

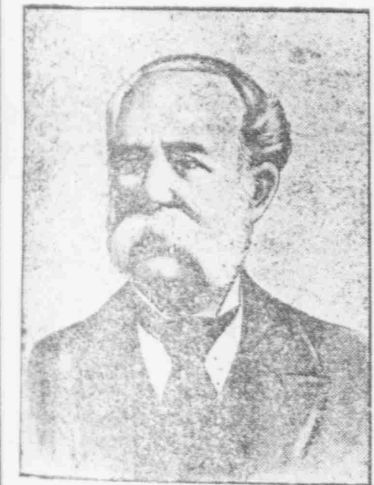
GEN. WADE HAMPTON

May Be Re-elected United States
Senator Next Year.

Venerable Confederate Chieftain
stronger Than Ever in the Affec-
tions of the People of South
Carolina—A Pretty Contest.

The proposition to send Wade Hampton back to the United States has greatly stirred the people of South Carolina, but there are conflicting currents of opinion and many politicians had themselves in the most awkward predicament of their lives. In 1890, after serving 12 years in the senate and being fairly worshipped by the men, women and children of South Carolina, Hampton was rudely struck from the list of the state's sons worthy to be honored. In a frenzy of political excitement perhaps never witnessed in this country before this intendant general of the confederacy, the man who had in 1876 led South Carolinians to victory restoring the whites again to power, the hero in war, the no less hero in peace, the man whose illness when governor had caused a hush to fall over the state while the people prayed in churches and by their hearthstones—this man was displaced that the manager of Tillam's successful campaign might be rewarded. He retired with dignity and merely said that he would never ask his people for anything again.

But those who have been near Gen. Hampton, says the Chicago Chronicle, have known that the old chieftain was sorely wounded by this evidence of his people's ingratitude. Never a word would he say to indicate his feelings to the public, but he has believed the people were misled and that in time they would realize the wrong done him, and that time has been coming for years. With the subsiding of factional bitterness has come a return of the old love and reverence for Hampton and a desire to wipe out if possible the injury to him. In a modest way the love always borne for him by the patriotic women was exemplified more than a year ago. The old general's home was destroyed by fire and by



GEN. WADE HAMPTON.
(Former Candidate for Senator from South Carolina.)

united action all over the state and without publicity a fund was subscribed with which a handsome home was built for him within the limits of Columbia as an evidence of South Carolina's love for her most distinguished son.

This was the soil, therefore, into which State Chairman Jones a few days ago threw the seed for a Hampton senatorial harvest next year. He was a candidate for the office, but withdrew and asked the other candidates to do likewise in order that the people of the state might, without a contest, bestow the office on Hampton. Among the six candidates there were three shades of politics. State Chairman Jones and Congressman Latimer belong to the Tillam faction, former Congressmen Hemphill and Johnstone and State Senator Henderson to the old conservative side, and Senator McLaurin, formerly of the Tillam side, now representing views opposed by leaders of both the old factions and against whom the others have combined. Col. Jones has stepped out, and it is taken for granted the three conservatives will gladly make way for Hampton. That leaves Latimer and McLaurin. The former is credited with having been Senator Tillam's choice for the office, but in view of the popular belief that Senator Tillam is the father of this new scheme, it is supposed he is already assured that Latimer will step out of the way. There is doubt as to what course Latimer will take, or whether he will in the near future commit himself. His opponents argue that he will be glad of this opportunity to gracefully retire from the political field without risking a contest in which the odds are against him. Others maintain that he will remain a candidate and if Hampton is run against him and defeats him there will be no disgrace. McLaurin's friends hold he is bound to fight for his principles, although the people on the questions involved will elect Hampton by an overwhelming majority.

The general will not talk for publication, but it can be stated as a fact that while he will not ask for this or any other office in the gift of the people and will not make any canvass or in

any way enter a scramble for the place, he will accept the honor and the office if tendered. In fact, coming at this time it is probable the honor will be more deeply appreciated than any ever previously bestowed on Gen. Hampton.

Free Lunches for Scholars.
Every public school in Paris has a restaurant where meals are supplied to children who are unable to pay for them.

PLAY OF ANCIENT RULERS.

Alexander the Great preferred tam-
ing fiery and unmanageable horses to
any other diversion.

Honorius, ruler of the western em-
pire of Rome, was supremely happy
when playing with a pet hen.

Charlemagne devoted much of his
spare time to swimming, and easily
outstripped all who competed against
him.

A queen of Denmark, as a pastime,
made dresses, and proudly claimed
that most of her garments were the
work of her own hands.

Caligula, emperor of Rome, amused
himself by feeding human beings to
wild beasts, in a portion of his palace
expressly arranged for that purpose.

Frederick the Great found needed
rest in playing with dogs, and his last
words were: "Cover him; he is cold,"
referring to a hound that had placed
his nose against the hand of the dying
monarch.

From nothing can a more correct
idea of the peculiarities constituting
the individuality of those who figure
conspicuously in history be gained
than from a consideration of their
recreations and pastimes—not always
in harmony with the character gen-
erally attributed to the persons them-
selves.

Peter the Great allowed himself no
rest from work. In those hours which
Employer—I'd engage you for the
place at once, only I must have a mar-
ried man.

Applicant—Keep the place open for
an hour, sir, I'll fix that! It's easier
to get married than to get a job.—N
Y. World

Sabbath in the suburbs.
Mrs. Parke—Henry, we are in a ter-
rible dilemma.

Mr. Parke—What now?
Mrs. Parke—Why, there is no gaso-
line in the house, and unless some is
procured we will have no breakfast
if we take it from the incubator the
little chicks will die from exposure.
If we take it from the automobile
we must stay at home all day. What
is to be done?—Chicago Daily News.

In the Smoking Car.
"Here's a good one," said the man
from Denver. "What's the difference
between a pen and a pencil? Give it
up. A pen has to be driven, but a
pencil has to be lead, see?"
"The automatic bell buoy beats 'em
both," murmured a quiet little chap
who had gone on at Cleveland. "It
rights itself."—Philadelphia Press.

Passing of a Noble Bird.
Another bird believed to have be-
come extinct is the California condor,
twice as large as the condor of the
Andes. Its length was 5 feet, weight
25 pounds, and spread of wings 12 feet.
An egg of this bird, worth \$2,000 to
collectors, but none has been found
for 17 years. Eggs of the golden eagle
sell in San Francisco for \$32 each.

Latest Sea Serpent Story.
This season's sea serpent story
takes the form of a sea of snakes. A
ship just arrived in Philadelphia re-
ports a belt of snakes 15 miles wide
in the Indian ocean. The snakes, aver-
aging three feet in length, were of an
unknown species and are supposed to
have been brought to the surface by
a volcanic disturbance.

Englishmen Return Thanks.
Londoners are just discovering the
joy added to life by an American re-
frigerator.

News and Comments.

Mr. J. Edward Norris is now a letter
carrier.

Mr. Charles B. Purvis the eminent
surgeon left for Philadelphia last night
he will be gone about a week.

The appearance of Miss Annie Smith
as an elocutionist before the Wash-
ington public Friday evening calls for
more than ordinary praise. Aside
from the fact that she is a graduate of
the Musical Conservatory of Boston,
her natural responses to the graces of
emotion are sufficient attributes to
render within herself those pleasant
attainments which charm the beauty
and delight the happy. Though sur-
rounded by a galaxy of tersely brilliant
local artists, Mrs. Smith threw about
her audience such a condition of di-
vine suspense that the Vega of the
calcium were upon the time most
colatrously. Her readings were well
selected and handled with decided
ease, reflected a magnificent glow of
dramatic effort over those who have
made this profession the study of a
life time. Miss Smith's talent, yet in
its infancy, completed for itself in a
single night, where thousands have
aid to accomplish the befitting dis-
tribution in one thing, that honor just
belongs to a few.

It is rumored that Dr. Lucy formerly
of this city died in Texas Thursday of

last week. The information comes
through a private source.

Among the latest assistants to prin-
cipals of buildings is Miss Rachel Guy,
stationed at present to the Randall
School. Miss Guy's good work has
already begun to tell. She has
the confidence and good will of all
with whom she comes in contact.

The correspondent paid a very
agreeable trip to Alexandria Sunday.
While there he became the guest of
Misses Sarah and Lizzie Francis. In
the evening the handsomely furnished
residence of Dr. and Mrs. Milton
Hopkins was visited. Hospitality
abounded there in countless measure.
Besides the writer there were in the
party Misses Sarah and Lizzie Tancil,
Brigitte Leche and Anna Bowman.

The new School in the eleventh di-
vision will be ready about the 15th of
the month for occupation.

Rev. Francis Gregory has been as-
signed as assistant pastor to Rev. J.
B. Reeves of the Central Presbyterian
Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. Grego-
ry is a forceful young speaker and
no doubt will give general satisfaction.
H. EUGENE WILSON.



MYRON M. PARKER.

MYRON M. PARKER

PRESIDENT ALASKA BANKING
AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY.

Nome, Alaska; Vice President Columbia Fire
Insurance Company; Director National Met-
ropolitan Bank; Director American Security
and Trust Company; Director Columbia Title
Company; Member Washington Board of
Trade; Member Washington Stock Exchange.

From the Sunday Times, Nov. 3.

Myron M. Parker has been identified
in an important way with the business
interests and the growth of the District
of Columbia during his entire business
career. He is at the head of many
financial and commercial institutions, and
is director in many others, and is
considered an important factor in them
all. He has been conspicuous in the
governmental affairs of the District,
and has had much influence in its
relations with Congress. He has not
confined his interests to the District
business enterprises either, or to Dis-
trict politics, being connected with
many concerns in other parts of the
country, and a man of influence in the
Republican party. He is a man of
commanding personality, of magnetism
and charm of manner. He is eloquent
and forcible, and an advocate of much
reputation. Another side of his
character is his generosity, his keen
interests in all charitable and philan-
thropic institutions and undertakings.

Mr. Parker was born in Vermont.
He came to Washington in 1853, and
has been a resident here since that
time. He engaged in the real estate
business in 1852, and was from the
outset a prominent factor in the realty
world, doing a very large business.
In 1854 he withdrew from active con-
nection with real estate affairs, and
since that time has devoted his ener-
gies largely to financial, commercial
and manufacturing corporations.

He is President of the Alaska Bank-
ing and Safe Deposit Company, of
Nome, Alaska, which was established
in the spring of 1900, a few months after
gold was discovered at Nome in the
autumn of 1899. The company does a
very large business in handling Nome
gold and is a prosperous and profit-
able concern. He is President of the
G. and M. Manufacturing Company, which
manufactures 30,000,000 seals for freight
cars annually. He is President of the
Washington Fertilizer Company, which
has a contract for five years to col-
lect and dispose of the garbage of the
city. Other concerns of which he is
President are the Union Building
Company, the Atlantic Building Com-

PROP. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.
The Most Highly Respected Negro Represent-
ative in the World. A Careful
Speaker and a Profound
Thinker.

Whatever may be the faults of Prof.
Booker T. Washington, it has not
been shown that he is an enemy of his
people. There have been all kinds of
theories advocated for the betterment
of the condition of the negro, in this
country, but the methods that have
been introduced by Prof. Washington
are such that will be an everlasting
benefit to the negro. The negro is
even as well as suspicious of each
other and a great number of them dis-
like to see the other advance in life.
The Tuskegee Institute is one that will
be an everlasting monument to the
colored race. The name of Booker T.
Washington is a household word and
there is no man that is respected more
than he is by the kings potentates and
the crown heads of Europe. The col-
ored race should honor such a man and
do all in their power to show to the
world that there is one man among
them that they can and will respect.
He is a careful speaker and a pro-
found thinker.

Masonic Notes

THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT
MCKINLEY.

AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE BY BRO. C.
HOWARD-KINSLEY.

From the South African Spectator.

A most impressive scene was en-
acted at the recent meeting of the Lodge
"De Goede Trouw." The W. M.,
Bro. C. Howard-Kinsley, before clos-
ing the Lodge delivered an eloquent
address on the late President. He
said: Brethren, you have all heard the
sad news of the death of President Mc-
Kinley, who, as you are all well aware,
belonged to the Craft. He was a
bright mason, and rendered a val-
uable service to Freemasonry. He was a
good man, just and true. In him was
exemplified that death to the good
Freemason has no terrors. What
were his last words? "It is God's way
—this will be done." The great Ar-
chitect of the Universe has called him
to the Lodge above. May his soul
rest in peace, and may it be a lesson
to us to do all the good we can before
we are called hence. Not one of us
present here this evening can say who
will next be called. May we so live
that when our time comes we can say,
as our dear Bro. the President was
able to say, "It is God's way—this
will be done." And lastly, let me ask
you to be true to your principles; true
to Freemasonry, true to yourself, and
true to the Ancient Order on whose
banner is written Truth, Hope, Char-

ity and last, but by no means least,
Brotherly Love. As a mark of respect
the brethren rose and remained stand-
ing while the solemn strains of the
"Dead March in Saul" were rendered
by the Bro. Organist. A vote of sym-
pathy was unanimously passed and
was sent to the United States Consul.
The following reply has been re-
ceived from the United States Deputy-
Consul-General, Mr. C. M. Knight:—

United States Consul General,
Cape Town, 28th Sept. 1901.

Sir,—I have the honor to acknow-
ledge receipt of your letter of 24th
instant, conveying on behalf of the
Officers and Members of the "Lodge
de Goede Trouw" of Freemasons
their deepest sympathy with Mrs. Mc-
Kinley in the sad loss sustained by the
deplorable death of the late President
McKinley.

I beg to convey to your Worshipful
Master, Officers and Members my
sincere thanks for their kind message,
which I shall have the honor to trans-
mit through the Secretary of State,
Washington, to Mrs. McKinley.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
C. M. KNIGHT,
Vice and Deputy Consul-General.

The Secretary,
Lodge de Goede Trouw of Free-
masons, Cape Town.

HON. ASHLEY M. GOULD.
The Most Eloquent and Hard Working
Officer in the city.

Among one of the graceful acts per-
formed by the late President McKinley
was the appointment of Hon. Ash-
ley M. Gould United States prosecuting
attorney. He is calm and deliberate
in the presentation of his cases and no
doubt one of the hardest worked
official under the government.

He has become popular as well as
an adept in the proper presentation of
cases in the courts. He is popular
among the lawyers and highly respected
by the judges. Mr. Peyton Gordon,
his assistant, is a young man with no
prejudices. He knows no man by the
color of his skin and M. Gould could
not have made a better selection when
he appointed Mr. Gordon his confi-
dential assistant. He is a reliable man
and whatever he says you may rely on.
M. Gould will be confirmed with-
out opposition.

Dark Conditions in Turkey.
Briefly stated, the conditions in
Turkey are these: The Mohammed-
an religion has degenerated into the
practicing of dead rites—mere lip ser-
vice, lacking any meaning to most of
its followers; the Eastern Christian
church, corrupted by centuries of
its Moslem dominance, has lost its
vitality, is down to far with Moham-
medanism so far as concerns the
teachings or even the comprehension of
the vital principles of living religion;
the masses of the Turkish, the Armen-
ian, the Greek and the Jewish ele-
ments of the population have actually
lost their old and once might litera-
tures.—Arthur McIlroy in "National
Magazine" for November.

A Common Thing.
From the Atlanta, Ga., Age.
The talk about President Roosevelt
eating with a negro is no news. On
the 12th of August, 1900, W. A. Pledger
and Ed. Deas, mulattoes sons of white
men, and Editor W. C. Chase and
Hon. Joe Lee, full blooded negroes,
took dinner with President McKinley,
at his home in Canton.

THE MAXIMS OF JUDY.

[George W. Stevens, in July Success.]
Many practice humanity to get the
under hold.

If you expect to make anything—
expect to make mistakes.

Set your stake, and before you
reach it set it further ahead.

He that opposes us sharpens our
wits and becomes our helper.

I would rather fail and know the
cause than succeed and not know
why.

It is a mistake to eat all you can,
spend all you have, tell all you know
or show all you feel.

We look backward regretting, or
forward hoping, while the present
stands offering us flowers.

Show me a man who has never
made a mistake, and I will show you
one who has never tried anything.

If we could get a shield from the
fear of things that never happen, our
troubles would be reduced 90 per
cent.

You can't escape criticism; for, if
you save your money, you are a
miser and a hog; and, if you spend it,
you are a spendthrift and a dog.

Don't tell what you have of beauty,
strength, education, money or genius.
The only thing I care to consider is
what you are doing with it.

WINTER TOURIST TICKETS,

SEASON 1901-2.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has
placed on sale at all principal offices
East of the Ohio River, Winter Tourist
Tickets to points in Alabama, Florida,
Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico,
North Carolina and Texas; also Hav-
ana, Cuba, and Nassau, N. P., at re-
duced rates.

For additional information call on
Agent Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

THE DEDICATORY SERVICES

OF THE SECOND BAPTIST
CHURCH,

"The Lord is in His Holy Temple,
Let all the earth keep
Silence before
Him."

Third Street, between H and I Sts.,
N. W. Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, D. D.,
Pastor, took place Sunday, Nov. 3
1901, and will continue with three ser-
vices each Sunday and preaching
services each night in the week
(Saturday excepted) until Friday
Nov. 29, on which evening the Church
will give a Grand Reception to the
Ministry of the city. The choirs of
the different churches whose pastors
have been invited to preach, will ac-
company their respective pastors,
thus giving a musical feast as well as
a flow of eloquence. The church will
make the month of November memora-
ble in its history, and all lovers
of God and truth are invited to be
present. Come hear some of the
ablest pulpit orators in the city and
country. Each member will con-
tribute \$2.00 during the rally and the
friends have promised to give liberally.
The following is the order of exer-
cises:

Sunrise Prayer Meeting, led by
Father Rowles. Sunday School at
9:30 A. M., 11 A. M., Dedication Ser-
mon by Virginia's most gifted orator
and scholar, Prof. Gregory W. Hayes,
President of Virginia Seminary and
College, Lynchburg, Va., 3 P. M. Rev.
G. W. Lee, D. D., Vermont Avenue
Baptist Church attended by his choir.
8 P. M. Rev. W. H. Brooks, D. D., 19th
Street Baptist Church attended by his
choir.

Monday evening, Nov. 4—Rev. A.
Wilbanks, Virginia Avenue Baptist
Church, attended by his choir.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 5—Rev. J. C.
Dent, Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, at-
tended by his choir.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 6—Rev.
J. I. Loving, Enon Baptist Church,
and choir.

Thursday, Nov. 7—Rev. D. G. Hill,
D. D. Metropolitan A. M. E. church,
and choir.

Friday, Nov. 8—Rev. A. B. Hamm,
Mt. Airy Baptist Church.

Sunday, Nov. 10—11 A. M., Rev. J.
A. Taylor, D. D., Shiloh Baptist
Church and choir. 3 P. M., Commu-
nion Service, conducted by Rev. G. W.
Lucas, First Baptist Church, Bladens-
burg; Rev. Phillip Stewart, Mt. Jez-
reel Baptist Church; Rev. R. C.
Herbert, Mt. Olive Baptist Church;
Rev. W. H. Johnson, Beulah Baptist
Church, Alexandria Va. 8 P. M.,
Rev. A. C. Garner, Plymouth Congre-
gational Church.

Monday evening, Nov. 11—Rev. W.
J. Howard, Zion Baptist Church, S.
W., and choir.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 12—Rev. R.
V. Peyton, Mt. Hope Baptist Church.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 13—Rev.
James H. Lee, Third Baptist Church
and choir.

Thursday evening, Nov. 14—Rev. E.
B. Gordon, Walker Memorial Baptist
Church, and Rev. J. R. Richardson,
Rehoboth Baptist Church. The choir
of Rehoboth Baptist will sing.

Friday evening, Nov. 15—Rev. J. W.
Harris, Miles Memorial, C. M. E.
Church.

Sunday November 17—11 A. M.,
Rev. Harvey Johnson, D. D. North
Street Baptist Church, Baltimore,
Md. 3 P. M., Rev. I. L. Thomas,
Asbury M. E. Church and choir. 8 P.
M., Rev. D. F. Rivers, Berean Baptist
Church and choir.

Monday evening, Nov. 18—Rev. J.
N. Abbey, D. D., Galbraith A. M. E.
Zion Church and choir.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 19—Rev. W.
J. Robinson, First Baptist Church, S.
W., and choir.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 20—Rev.
W. P. Gibbons, Ph. D., Mt. Carmel
Baptist Church and choir.

Thursday evening, Nov. 21—Rev. W.
H. Gaines, Mt. Zion M. E. Church,
West Washington, and choir.

Friday evening, Nov. 22—Rev.
Dr. Nixon, People's Congregational
Church.

Sunday, Nov. 24—11 A. M., Rev. J.
F. Chestnut, Central M. E. Church,
3 P. M., Rev. J. H. Griffin, Ebenezer,
M. E. Church and choir. 8 P. M.,
Rev. James L. Pinn, St. Phillips Baptist
Church.

Monday evening, Nov. 25—Rev. D.
E. Wiseman, Colored Lutheran Church.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 26—Rev. B.
J. Bolding, D. D., John Wesley A. M.
E. Zion Church and choir.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 27—Rev.
J. H. Hill, First Baptist Church, West
Washington, and choir.

Thursday, Thanksgiving, 11 A. M.
Special sermon by the pastor, Rev. W.
Bishop Johnson, D. D. The choir of
Second Baptist Church will sing. 8 P.
M., Great Mass Meeting of True Re-
formers of the District of Columbia.
Addresses by eminent gentlemen con-
nected with the Order.

Friday evening, Nov. 29, Reception
to the Ministry of the District of Col-
umbia.

Let every one come and worship
the Lord.

W. BISHOP JOHNSON, D. D.,
Pastor.